



VOL. 4.

(J. W. BOWEN, Publisher and Proprietor.)

M'ARTHUR, VINTON COUNTY, OHIO: WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1870.

(\$1.50 PER YEAR, In Advance.)

NO. 26.

HOOFLAND'S COLUMN.

YOU ALL
HAVE HEARD OF
Hoofland's German Bitters,
AND
HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC

Prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia.
Their introduction into this country from Germany
occurred in
1845.
They Cured Your Fathers and Mothers
and will cure you and your children. They are a
specific for all the ailments of the stomach, liver,
and bowels, and for all the diseases of the blood.
They are a household necessity, and a great
remedy for all the ailments of the blood.

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC
The greatest blood purifier for
Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia,
Nervous Debility, Jaundice,
Diseases of the Kidneys,
ERUPTIONS OF THE SKIN

and all diseases arising from a disordered Liver
and Bowels.
HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS
Cures all the ailments of the stomach, liver,
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or subscription.

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LOCAL AFFAIRS.

McArthur, O., July 13, 1870.

HON. A. G. THURMAN will again
accept thanks for documents.

LAST week's Vinton Record ap-
peared to be stupid. What was the
matter? Did anybody give Tony
anything to drink on the Fourth?

It is proper to place an apostrophe
before the letter s in a sentence
ending "one year's time." The
school master of the Jackson Stand-
ard will take notice.

Pay Up! Pay Up!

Persons indebted to Mrs. DODDGE & CO.
are requested to call and settle their ac-
counts. Dr. GOWDALL will move away from
McArthur in a few days, and all unsettled ac-
counts will be placed in proper hands for col-
lection.

Job Printing.

Business men and others, should remember
that when they want Posters, Hand Bills, Cards,
Letter Heads, &c., printed in a handsome
and cheap style, that the DEMOCRATIC ENQUIRER
Office is the place to get it done. Having a
"Kodak" Improved New Style Newbury Blank
in use in the county, doing superior work,
and capable of making 1,000 to 1,200 impressions
per hour, and having received a fine assortment of
New Job Type, the neatest and cheapest work
can be done at this Office. Come and see our
New Press and specimens of printing.

Basket Meeting.

THE Christian Union Church will
hold a Basket meeting in the Grove
below the Oil Well, near the resi-
dence of Rev. JOHN GOLD, one mile
north of this town, commencing
on Saturday, July 16.

Let there be a full attendance of
the members and friends of the
Church.

Printed Justice's Dockets.

Come to this office and see
the Printed Justice's Dockets.

"Having been engaged for many years in a
satisfactory occupation," writes T. Neal, of
Petersburg, "I began to suffer terribly with
dyspepsia. A friend recommended Rosebush's
Stomach Bitters as the Great Remedy and so it
proved. It took them according to directions,
and began to improve at once. I eat heartily,
sleep sound and can do a full day's work. I
will never be without them."

THE Rains Estate, situated in Vin-
ton and Ross counties, advertised
in this paper, was sold by Sheriff
Booth of this county, to E. S. Rains
for two-thirds of its appraised val-
ue—\$7,082.86.

Books for Sale.

AMONG the Books for sale at this
office, are the following:
Prison Life of Jeff. Davis;
Sherman and His Campaigns;
Stonewall Jackson;
Morgan and His Captors;
Secrets of the Great City;
Camp-Life and Cotton-Field;
Grant and Cofax;
Records of Living Officers of U.
S. Navy.

Red Jacket Ax For Sale.

Any one wishing to purchase a
Red Jacket Ax—the best now in
use—will call at this office.

Nature's Hair Restorative is so clean and
looks so nice that the ladies are all delighted
with it. See advertisement.

For Ayer's Medicines, go to G.

W. Sisson's.

RAGS—Save your Rags and
bring them to this office and receive
cash for them.



"Ise gwine to de Furnace ob de Hope to help to build
de Rulerode, I is. We's gwine to show dem ar poor white
trash dat de Fifteenth 'Mendment made us better dan
dem. Stand back dar, you poor, ragged Irish and
Buckeye fellers, and let us into your places; we's gwine
to work de cheapest. We's de carpet-baggers ob de
North. Dat 'mendment is so nice."

Full of Promises.

The Republican party came
into power in 1860 like a sky-
rocket, whizzing and sparkling
full of promises, protestations
and expectations, and at the
same time deluding, cheating
and pleasing the masses; but
now it has exploded, leaving a
very bad smell. The people
are trying to get it out of the
way.

Such dark looking papers as
the Rebel Montgomery Repub-
lican at Logan, are whining
because a nigger preacher and
his wife were not allowed to
enter an ice cream saloon in
some Michigan town and eat
ice cream with white folks.—
Let them whine!

READER, when you hear of any
accidents, incidents, or anything of
a local nature, worthy of note, either
send or bring the same to this
office. Give it to us in your own
language, and we will fix it up O.
K.

The Democratic Congres-
sional Convention that meets
in Portsmouth on the 24th of
next month should select a man
who is opposed to the present
system of unequal taxation.

Mrs. Lincoln has been able
to get a pension of \$3,000 per
annum from the tax payers of
this country. Why she should
receive for the balance of her
life the interest of fifty thou-
sand dollars, when she is worth
one hundred thousand in her
right, the widows of soldiers
who died on the battle field
and who are now struggling
for bread, cannot understand.
Neither can we.

Now Listen.

The Radical party prides itself on
"equal and exact justice for all
men." Massachusetts and Rhode
Island are two Radical States over
which that party holds undisputed
political control. Now listen! In
Massachusetts, fifty thousand white
men are disfranchised by an educa-
tional test; and in the little State
of Rhode Island seven thousand are
disfranchised because they do not
own one hundred and fifty dollars
worth of real estate. Both of these
States ratified the 15th amendment,
giving negroes the right of suffrage
without making such a test, a requi-
site to the ballot box. There is
"equal justice" for you, white men.
A poor, lazy, ignorant, ragged ne-
gro, who does not own the value of
the worthless clothes on his back,
walks up to the polls and votes;
whilst an industrious, intelligent
white man who can not show he is
worth one hundred and fifty dollars
in Real Estate must stand back.—
White men think of this while you
are reflecting how you shall vote to
secure your own rights, and best
subserve the interests of your coun-
try.

Congress.

Business moves so slowly
through Congress that some of
the Chairmen of Committees
have expressed the opinion that
the session would have to be
extended beyond the 15th of
July. The new fiscal year com-
mences in ten days' time, and
only one-half of the appropria-
tion bills are yet enacted into
laws. The principal delay is
in the Senate, where a few men
occupy most of the time in de-
bate. The tax and tariff bills,
the whisky and tobacco tax
measures, and the funding and
currency bills, are the most
important ones pending be-
sides the appropriation bills.

The Democrats in Congress
have appointed a Congressional
Committee for the campaign,
Hon. P. Van Trump, for Ohio.

POETRY.

Still Another Unfortunate.

One more unfortunate,
Gasping for breath!
Fashion, extortionate,
Marks her for death!
Touch her, but tenderly,
Handle with care,
Fashioned so slenderly,
Waist like a hair.
Gaze not so scornfully,
Think of it mournfully,
Gently, and humanely;
Chignons and puffs not there,
All that is left of her
Then is pure womanly.
Look at her tresses
Ungracefully tossed—
Her fair tresses tressed—
Walls wonderment guests
How much they cost.
Lift her, then, tenderly!
Touch not her hair!
Who knows?—'tis false, perhaps,
Such as they wear.
It might come off, you know?
Think what a shock!
People would call it
A "rape of the lock."
See but that hoop of hers!
O poor humanity!
Woman is naught but "head,"
Rumors, and vanity.
She can't stand scrutiny,
She can't refuse any
Tales which are true enough—
How that she paints her cheeks,
How those rosy streaks
Nature sends few enough.
Picture it, think of it;
Then, if you can,
Propose to it, marry it,
Marrying man.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Liquid Grafting Wax.

The following recipe was
furnished to a correspondent,
by B. P. Ware, of Marblehead,
Massachusetts, who considers
the liquid grafting wax inval-
uable, having used it for several
years:

"Melt one pound of resin
gently, then add one ounce of
beef tallow; stir it well, take
it from the fire, cool off a little,
then mix with it one table-
spoonful of spirits of turpen-
tine, and add seven ounces of
alcohol, 95 per cent. proof; this
will cool it down so rapidly
that it will be necessary to put
it over the fire again, stirring it
constantly, taking care that it
does not inflame; remove from
the fire as soon as the lump be-
gins to melt again, and contin-
ue stirring until thoroughly
mixed. It will appear like
strained honey. After setting
the scions, apply a thin coat-
ing with a small brush; the
wax will soon harden, and it
is impervious to air and water."

A Fatal Quarrel.

In Harrison county, Indiana,
some time ago, Joseph Himes
had been arrested and imprisoned
for killing some pigs belonging to
Stephen Aultman, and has always
since threatened revenge. A few
days ago, he was heard to say
that he would send Aultman's soul
to hell. On Thursday he took his rifle
and proceeded to a field where Ault-
man and his family were at work,
and, without a word of warning,
shot him in the bowels, causing
death in a few minutes. As Ault-
man fell he shouted to his son, a
young man of twenty, that Himes
had killed him. Himes, after he
shot him, jumped over the fence,
and, clapping his rifle, struck the
dying man, literally crushing the
skull. At this moment Aultman
arrived with a hoe upon his shoul-
der. Himes dealt him a savage
blow upon the head, fracturing his
skull. The boy fell to the ground
and held fast to the hoe, and while
lying on the ground apparently in
convulsions, struck out wildly and
fiercely, hitting Himes on the top
of the head, and literally cleaving
his skull in twain. Himes fell dead
near the boy's murdered father,
without uttering a word.

Certain Radical papers hav-

ing mentioned the fact that the
Democracy of Minnesota will
not hold a State Convention
this year as a proof of discour-
agement and demoralization of
the party, the St. Paul Pioneer
knocks the bottom out of the
humbug by explaining that no
State officers are to be elected,
and therefore no State Con-
ventions are necessary. The Pi-
oneer further assures the oth-
er side "that the Minnesota De-
mocracy are wide-awake and
fully prepared to meet their
political opponents on the
stump and at the polls."

upon the
live issues of the day."

The Cardiff Giant Hoax Ex-

posed.

LETTER FROM THE MAN WHO CUT THE
BLOCK.

The following letter appears
in the Chicago Tribune:

"To the Editor of the Chicago Tribune:

"That statement made in the
Tribune about one week ago,
that the 'Cardiff Giant' was
manufactured in Chicago, is
true. One of Mr. Volk's
workmen and myself cut it out
of a block of gypsum, in a barn
near Lincoln Park, during the
months of July, August, Sep-
tember and October in 1868.—
George Hull, one of the former
owners of the figure, made an
arrangement with Henry Salle,
who is employed by Mr. Volk,
and myself, to cut out a statue,
and he agreed to pay us either
\$150 or to allow us a share in
the money deriving from ex-
hibiting it after being dug from
the earth. We concluded to
take the cash, but he has never
paid us. Salle received \$40,
but I did not get one penny.—
As Hull has not carried out his
part of the agreement, I do not
think it right for me to remain
quiet any longer, but think the
swindle should be exposed.
"When Hull came to us he
said he had a block of gypsum
which he said he had obtained
from Fort Dodge, Iowa, and
that it was in a barn near the
park. Salle and myself took
our tools to the place and work-
ed at it whenever we had an
opportunity; sometimes two
days in a week, and on Sun-
days. We had a model about
three feet long. Beer was sup-
plied, and there was no neces-
sity for leaving the place while
at work for a drink. The stone,
I was informed, was furnished
by a man named Martin, who
is at present interested in the
giant. It was about 11 feet in
length, 4 feet wide by three
thick, and worked nicely; did
not crumble as some stone does.
The figure was pronounced
completed in the latter part of
October. Hull came occasion-
ally to see how the work pro-
gressed. Hair had been carved
on the head and a beard on
the chin. Hull did not like
this when he saw it, and said
he would see about it. When
he came the next time, he told
us that he had consulted with
a geologist, and was informed
that hair would not petrify. So
he ordered it to be clipped off,
and we shaved the giant.
"Several ways were tried to
make the figure look old, and
at last one was invented. Quite
a number of needles were placed
in lead, with their points pro-
truding, and the figure was
pricked over with this. Two
days were occupied in this
work, as the chisel left marks
on the stone which had to be
effaced by this slow process of
pricking. Some vitriol, sul-
phuric acid and English ink
were next procured and rubbed,
which gave the antiquated look
required. Hull thought at
first it would be best to put on
a clay covering, but concluded
it had better not be done, as
the clay where the statue was
to be buried might be different.
He was undecided where to
bury it at first, and suggested
Mexico. I told him I thought
that would be a good place,
but finally concluded not to
take it there, as the distance
was so great.
"A box was obtained of a
man who makes sashes and
doors, on North Clark street,
just south of the entrance to
the old city cemetery. How to
get the figure into the box puz-
zled Hull, but we hit upon a
plan which was successful. A
derrick was erected, bands were
placed beneath the head, legs
and body, and when raised to a
sufficient elevation, the box
was shoved underneath, and the
giant was in it in a few mo-
ments.
"During the course of the
next week a truck was engaged,
and the box taken to the Mich-
igan depot. It went over that

road, so I was told, and was
buried, how, or by whom I do
not know, on Newell's farm.

"Hull at one time proposed
that we should insert in the
figure here and there petrified
pieces of wood or stone, so that
when geologists called to see it
he could clip off a piece and
give it to them to examine.—
This, however, was not done, as
he could not find the pieces.

"The figure is well propor-
tioned in all parts except one,
and that is the back. The stone
was made up of layers, and
while working on the back one
of them got loose and had to be
taken off, leaving the thickness
of the body six inches less than
it should have been.

"Hull was in Chicago about
two weeks ago, and told me
that he had sold his interest,
and had received notes there-
for. Salle and I wrote to Mar-
tin about it, and he replied that
Newell, another interested
party, had the notes and had
run away with them. We
wrote to Hull and asked him
why he had deceived us, and
have not yet received an an-
swer.

"The beams of which we
made the derrick are now in
the yard near the barn, and the
bands are in my possession.

"If Hull, or the parties now
in possession of the giant, deny
the truth of what I say, Salle
and myself are willing to make
affidavit that the facts given
are true. Affidavits of other
persons who are familiar with
the circumstances connected
with the making, will also be
procured, and the giant proven
to be what it is, as every intel-
ligent person knows—a hum-
bug and a swindle. Respect-
fully, F. MOHRMANN,
"No. 146 North Water street.
"Chicago, Feb. 10, 1870."

THE BRIGHT SIDE.—This vigo-
rous young "paper for all children"
now visits its readers every week,
instead of once a month as former-
ly. It would not be unwelcome, if
like the sunshine, it would come
every day. \$1.00 a year. Specimen
copies free. Address, The
Bright Side, Chicago, Ill.

SHORT ITEMS.

A young man named Aleorn
committed suicide at Dennison,
Iowa, on Tuesday. A love af-
fair was the cause.

Between twelve and fifteen
thousand Texas cattle are now
at Schuyler, Nebraska, or on
their way there, for the Eastern
market.

The Iron Molders' Interna-
tional Union, composed of dele-
gates from the various Unions
throughout the United States
and Canada, commenced its
session in Philadelphia, on the
6th inst.

In addition to State, county,
and town taxes, Grant's gov-
ernment wants this year \$393,-
000,000.

The doings of Congress for
the past month can be summed
up in few words. Protection of
Bondholders, Negroes, and Mo-
nopolists, and Taxation of
White Men.

What a man wants—all he
can get. What a woman wants
—all she can't get.

The number of white men in
the South disfranchised is nearly
one million. But the ne-
groes all vote.

There is a man in Florida
nine feet six inches high. He
enjoys good health and is evi-
dently long for this world.

Zoologists predict that in a
very few years the buffalo of
western plains will be extinct.

It is said two Philadelphia
newspapers have lengthy epi-
taphs of Edwin Forrest in type,
awaiting the demise of the
great tragedian.

Grant is about smoked out,
as the boys say.

For sale by

G. W. Sisson,

McArthur, Ohio.

May 4, 1870.